sensus of opinion of the inhabitants of the island regarding the pro-

I am informed by one of the representatives of the powers that the six governments will probably yield to the request of Greece for a reconsideration of the ultimatum.

The foreign Admirals at Canea have actually drawn up a scheme of coercion in anticipation of the Greek refusal, and have telegraphed it to their governments; but no authority to apply force has yet been given. The Admirals propose to blockade Crete and the Piraeus. I have just talked to Greek gentlemen, to whom the King has said:

"I will never yield to the ultimatum. I would rather throw my

Meanwhile the whole Greek army is being placed in position on the frontiers of Macedonia and Epirus. The country is in a terrible state of excitement. All day long volunteers have been pouring in from the hills and valleys. Even as I write five hundred volunteers from Corinth have marched to the palace with banners and laurel branches to the sound of the old Greek war music, and are shouting to King George:

"War! War! Give us war."

A company of sun-tanned Turkish subjects have just arrived from Samos to fight against the Sultan. It is hard to see how war can be averted, for the blood of the nation is up, and nearly 80,000 fighting men are being concentrated within striking distance of the Turkish forces in Macedonia and Epirus.

The powers by their arrogance have brought Europe face to face with a great conflict. The Greeks are determined to vindicate their right to defend the Greek Christians from Mohammedan oppression.

Five hundred marines from the combined European fleet left for Candanos this morning to rescue the besieged Turks. It is almost certain that they will be attacked by enraged insurgents, who know that the powers have refused to allow Colonel Vassos to move, in order to prevent Greece from having the prestige of preventing a massacre.

I know, on the highest authority, that England, France and Italy recognize the fact that if the powers attempt to force issue with the Greeks to the extreme they will set the whole Ottoman Empire in a blaze of war. It is doubtful now whether even the Greek Government can prevent an invasion of Macedonia.

Big Mass Meeting in Hyde Park Denounces ing planks in the electoral platform-the the Tyrannical Turk and Cautions Lord Sallsbury.

By Julian Ralph,

(Copyright, 1897, by W. R. Hearst.) Apart from the standing of the deputies mile of green sward was solidly packed and Russin over the Cretan situation.

Extracts from leading London newstice. This giant meeting passed the fol-

of London expresses its strong sympathy with the Cretans in their herold struggle against the intolerable tyranty of the Turk, and con-

It further protests against attempts made mon Lord Sallsbury to refuse to put the guns

Much has been written in the newspapers depart from their position. them have actually started. Nearly all of securities on both exchanges.

send out a trained corps to use it.

viceable age has notified the Consul-Gen- guns of the Russians. in case of war. Nearly all are merchants' COMBINATION PROBABLE. Consul General Botassi, the Messrs. Rall, wealthy cotton merchants; A. Livierato, clerks in the city and many are married.

A captain of the Royal Navy, speaking at to Join Greece in Attack
Fastbourne the other night, declined to re
ing Turkey.

Servia and Bulgaria Waiting a Suitable Time ent, and Solon J. Vlasto, owner of the neutral flag."

Greek weekly, Atlantis. The great majorlty of the worshippers were young and Eastbourns the other night, declined to respond to a toast of "The Navy" on the Vienna, March 7.-The attitude of bued with the war spirit. ground that he would have to mention the Servia and Bulgaria occupies the serious When mass, which began at 11 o'clock, action of the navy taken at Crete. He said attention of European diplomacy. It is was over, Consul-General Botassi was sur-

rotests and enlistments comes from Italy,
France and Belgium, as well as Eugland;
but Russia, Austria and Germany are
squally eloquent either of servility to the

for Millions to Strengthen Germany's Navy Berlin, March 7.—In his speech before ened and extended.

the Budget Committee of the Reichstag, TURKEYTOSTRIKEFIRSTBLOW? Friday, advocating the Government's demand for a large credit to increase the strength of the navy. Admiral Hollmann lead of the Imperial Admiralty, mentioned an "oberste kriegsleitung," or chief conductor of war measures, as approving the credit asked for.

This form of speech was the official manner of reference to the Kaiser in the connection in which it was used, and no-fledy has the ellectest doubt that the pro-fledy has the ellectest doubt the ellecte

the credit in the Reichstag cannot now be cavelry.

The European war scare has revived ingraged, although it is known that the Central of precaution are now at Monastit, in Macrelating to the right of search on the high of precaution are now at Monastit, in Macrelating to the right of search on the high of precaution are now at Monastit, in Macrelating to the right of search on the high central rules of maritime war. some of the National Liberal members, will educia, 400 miles west of Constantinople. seas and the general rules of maritime war.

BRITON UPHOLDS GREEK. dlessolve the Reichstag and go before the country in a new election upon two leadrevival of the Socialist Coercion act, as announced in the Emperor's recent speech at the banquet of the Brandenburg Provincial Diet, and a large increase of the navy in respect of ships, armament and men.

London, March 7.- The Hyde Park in the Reichstag upon the question of votmeeting of sympathizers with Greece and ing an extra credit for the increase of the Crete to-day was the largest meeting I ever in favor of Admiral Hollmann's proposals saw, although I am informed that it was under the influence of news that the atti-by no means the largest ever held in the Park. It seemed to me that a square half vaal Government and the possibility of a

The publication of these extracts has had a tendency to strengthen the Kalser's anval policy with the public. While an open dimensional by the public with the public with the public while an open dimensional by the public with the public open quarrel with England is not yet even WOULD DIE FOR GREECE. within sight, there is a general feeling that something of the kind may happen Young Men in the Greek Church Declare in the near future. The drift of popugratulates Greece upon having by her gallant | lar discussion of the situation is that it

about English volunteers leaving for depressed at the close of yesterday's mar-Greece, but the fact is that only fifty of ket, and there was a decline of 114 in Greek serves in America to their standards.

an autonomous administration of the af- the call to arms with a stirring appeal. The Greek Consul-General informs all solunteers that they must pay their own way to Greece and find their own outfit. He says that a friend of his in the city is raising money to buy a Maxim gun and

send out a trained corps to use it.

All the Greek Consuls in England bave and out the backing of a plethoric war chest. But the Porte's capacity for was a murmur from all over the church wired that they are receiving offers of military operations was manifested in the that was almost like a deep, muffled cheer. what course to pursue. Of two thousand Greeks in London, almost every one of serfactor in the defeat of Turkey than the local particular of the case of the Turko-Russian war of 1876-77.

Several voices cried: "Let us go at ence! Our country need call but once for us to go to her relief." There could be no missing the Consult Gan.

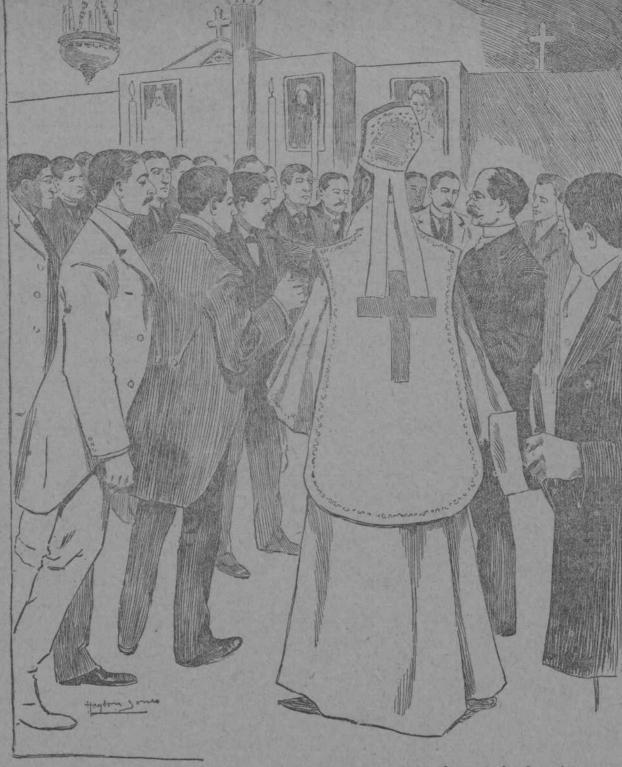
ing Turkey.

that England should do nothing to assist the opinion in official circles here that rounded by a crowd of the more impulsive of his young countrymen, who hegged him the Conferences which have taken place of his young countrymen, who hegged him for ald to return to Greece that they might between King Alexander of Servia and News of this kind telling of meetings. News of this kind telling of meetings, Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria have resulted join the army. Mr. Botassi was deeply af-

sovereigns or a lack of sympathy with the scheme of rearranging the Balkan bounspirit of liberty by their dead slience. daries that may be put into operation, King from Charles of Roumania as a member of the may t MAY DENY THE KAISER. Prussian family of Hohenzollern, may be Reichstag Said to Be Hostile to His Demand many. In view of eventualities the Roumanian fort works at Kustendjie, on the Black Sea, and the defences at Galatz and th Braila, on the Danube, are being strength-

Readiness to Assume the Offensive.

body has the slightest doubt that the pro-posal for the increased naval credit is the week throw 75,000 well-armed men over the Greek frontier, including twenty-one America's Neutral Ships Would Profit by He The exact strength of the opposition to batteries of artillery and ten squadrons of



Young Greeks Before Their Priest Offer to Fight for Their Country.

tafuz, or second draft of those liable to agreed, among other things, upon the folurged him to stand firm in his opposition military duty, have been called to arms in lowing rules: several districts near the Greek borders. were addressed from four trucks by members of Parliament and other well-known
speakers. The wonder of it was that such
a crowd gathered at forty-eight hours' notice. This giant meeting passed the foll.

Extracts from leading London newspapers are published here asserting that
if war should break out between Great
Britain and Germany, the former would
close up every German port and blockade
the entire German coast.

The ostensible reason for summoning this second which were lately called out have been deficient in numbers. But the summoning of any part of the Mustafuz is regarded as ominous of the Sultan's expectation that

The powers are not agreed among them-selves as to the precise terms upon which and sonorous. He followed the reading of

There were present, among the many, we Consul-General Botassi, the Messrs. Rall,

ford it. Their enthusiasm is remarkable.

Merchandise of the Belligerents. A large force of troops under the comBut the Government is convinced that
the demand will be rejected, and upon an
indexer vote in the imperial body it will billisation of the regular forces, the Mus-

First-Privateering is and remains abol-

Second-The neutrals flag covers enemy's goods, with the exception of contraband of Third-Neutral goods, with the exception of

contraband of war, are not liable to capture under an enemy's flag.

Fourth-Blockades, in order to be binding, must be effective—that is to say, maintained by a force sufficient really to prevent access

to the enemy's coast.

The Congress decided, however, that these rules should be binding only upon those countries which acceded to them.

enthusiastic Hellenes, able-bodied and im- Warships Available for Foreign Waters in Seventh avenue. The coupe and previously soon forget. While walking along Clark the Event of a European War.

stepped on a bottle accidentally stepped on a bottle accidentally

the powers of Europe. He said: the

George can defy the powers, and possibly be the means of driving the old, haggard crimson Turkish Empire from the face of fary. They had the earth. If your cause is like ans a just one—it is destined to triumph some way.

His enemy is selfishness, born in hell and had all they cor some net of view.

would be well to be amply prepared when such an event occurs.

Chancellor Prince von Hohenlohe has arranged to speak before the Budget Committee of the Reichstag to-morrow, and mittee of the Reichstag to-morrow, and deaged men who declared themselves that the adoption of this principle must be conditional on the United States, at No. 4 East Thirty-ainth street, owner of the carriage was demands, and will under no circumstances and principle must be conditional on the United States, at No. 4 East Thirty-ainth street, owner of the carriage was demands, and will under no circumstances and gopanios, during the celebration of mass, having attention of the literior of the explosion was demands, and will under no circumstances and from the altar the cablegram from their position.

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Persons Who Had Used the Cab.

treaty of Parls would charge of the investigation and Detectives t of non-combatants, eek their bottoms for Quinian and Kern were put on the case ration of merchandise under a The man who opened the door as Mr. Schnitzer got into the cab was found to be Union square, to the Lotus Club, where he but stepped to one side and managed to just about midnight to drive to the Crite-money rion Club. All of these gentlemen stated For

seems to be an absence of motive, however, to sustain this. Mr. Schnitzer, who is president of the J. Schnitzer Company, doing a commission business at No. 4 Cesiar street, is a man of conservative helds, and other thoughts, and does not know that he has an enemy in the world.

A large crowd gathered about the two men, and after explaining the matter Input plus break out in the Spring. Dizzy men, and after explaining the matter Input plus break out in the Spring. Dizzy men, and of conservative helds and other two plus plus break out in the Spring. Dizzy men, and of conservative helds. Thomas T. Cartwright, a cab driver; John does not know that he has an enemy in the world.

SHIPWRECKED ON A BARREN SHORE.

Terrible Suffering of Four Whereby a Policeman and Negro Fishermen on Plum Island.

ONE MAN LOST HIS REASON FROZEN PEDLER'S FEAT.

No Human Habitation, and They Found in the River and Treated Had to Huddle Together Under a Rock During the Storm.

and They Were Finally Found and Taken Home - One Will Probably Not Recover.

Four colored men living on the Gravesend Meadows, near Coney Island, reached their homes Saturday night after a terrible experience in a small boat upon the open ocean and afterward on a small barrenisiand upon which they were stranded.

The four men are Samuel French, Edward Pierson, "Buch" Jones and Francis Peters. They started out from Sheepshead Bay on Wednesday morning last for a day's fishing. Their boat was but fourteen feet long. It was rigged with a lateen sail and carried in addition a pair of oars. A jug of water, some crackers and cheese made up their stock of provisions.

The little craft passed out of the inlet between Coney Island on the right and Pium Island on the left and gained the open sea. During the day they made a fairly good haul of codfish. Suddenly, they say, a terrible wind storm arose. The wind came from the west, and after tearing their little sail into shreds, began to carry them further out to sea. The oars were hastly manned and French and Pierson struggled. further out to sea. The oars were hastly his seat as if an ley wind had swept through manned and French and Pierson struggled the room. As for Policeman Moran, he jumped from his chair with a gasp and with all their might to keep the craft from would have rushed from the building if a

manned and French and Pierson struggled with all their might to keep the craft from upsetting.

By this time it had grown dark, and the four men gave themselves up for lost. French says that they huddled in the bottom of the boat and prayed to be rescued, when, some time during the night, the skiff gave a bump and they found themselves on the shore of what proved to be Plum Island. They were completely exhausted, and took shelter under the ledge of a huge rock, while the snow and hall came huge rock, while the snow and hall came

with "Tom" McDonald, of the Stella Fishing Station, started out to look for them. The men cruised around the inlet and Barren Island, returning in the evening after an unsuccessful search.

Early on Saturday morning the search was resumed and this time the Sadie S. put in at Plum Island and the stranded that that each had to be carried aboard the sloop, and there was great rejoicing at Gavesand when the Sadie S. returned.

Pierson's condition is critical, and he will probabily lose his reason. With good care the other three men will recover, but their adventure will be about the only topic of conversation heard around the West Meadows for many days.

INGERSOLL'S FIERCE FIST.

With a Left-Hand Hook and a Swinging.

Yesterday Inspector Brooks took personal With a Left-Hand Hook and a Swinging Right-Hander He Knocks

Out a Beggar,

Chicago, March 7.-Robert G. Ingersoll Edward Crowley, a cab driver from Con- taught one of Chicago's army of insulting & nor's stables, at Thirty-seventh street and beggars a lesson last night that he will not been used during the evening up only three street, between Adams and Monroe, on his know the good I am doing and the good I persons—George G. Haven, the banker and way to the Columbia Theatre to hear the ex-Park Commissioner, of No. 24 East Thir- Bostonians, the orator was approached by Huntington to Buy Texas Lines.

was to perform at the smoker at 10:30 pass him. He had only gone a few steps o'clock, and by the son of the proprietor of however, when the beggar grabbed him by the Union League stables, who had used it the arm and said: "I tell you, I want some

positively that they had not left any bottle by the sudden attack. Then, with a sudor vial in the coupe. This disposed of the theory that Mr. Scinitzer might have stepped on a bottle accidentally left by some one who had previously used the ear-

what was in store for him. Twice since way, 198 Chestout St., Brooklyn, N. Y. who gave him a chance of showing his friendliness roward the working people. policemen were making themselves too Sarsaparilla sold by at officious at Mrs. Freitag's bakery on Sec- \$1, six for \$5. Get only Hood's. ond avenue, where a strike has been in progress for some time, and a committee Hood's Pillsgripe, All druggists, 25c

"NEARER TO THEE!" SANG THE CORPSE,

His Captain Were Perturbed.

as a Corpse, He Revived to Sing a Hymn.

SNOW AND HAIL BLINDED THEM. CAPTAIN BAMFORD WAS ANGRY.

Friends Sent Out a Rescuing Party, Entered a Charge of Drunk and Disorderly Against Lahey for Coming to Life, and Reprimanded Policeman Moran for Shaking at the Knees.

MRS. LATHROP ATTACKED.

Doctors Say She Gives Medicines Without a Prescription, and She Makes Answer to Them.

An attack is being made on Mrs. Rose

Waco, Texas, March 7.—It is said here that C. P. Hantington has about completed negotia-

Thomas T. Cartwright, a cab driver; John Waters, and a messenger boy named John Philips were witnesses of the affair, and all said the New Yorker was justified in his purifies and enriches the blood, and cures Spring humors of every kind.

Roosevelt's Friends, Workingmen,
When Police Commissioner Roosevelt paid
Neighbors advised me to try Hood's Sarins famous visit to the labor leaders in saparilla, and after she had taken two Clarendon Hall and parted from them with bottles the eruptions disappeared and she expressions of good will, he little thought is now a healthy child." Mrs. Kate Con-